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JCCA to Conduct Fund Drive To Raise Next Year's Budget

Alberta Avacuees Will Cast Votes For First Time in Aug. 17 Elections

LETHBRIRDGE, Alta.—Hundreds of Canadian-born and naturalized Canadian citizens of Japanese origin will cast their votes for the first time when Alberta goes to the polls on August 17.

While most of them came into the province in 1942, they were not allowed to vote in the provincial elections of August 1944 because they were classed as "temporary" residents.

It was not until this spring that Premier Manning announced the evacuees would be allowed to remain permanently in the province with the same citizenship rights enjoyed by other Alberta residents.

Urged by the JCCA and local organizations, a large number of Isseis have been taking out naturalization papers, and it is expected they will take seriously their right to vote.

Since Japanese Canadians are for the most part concentrated in the beet growing districts of Southern Alberta, there is a possibility that their votes may be an important element in determining successful candidates in some ridings, especially since the Social Credit strength which blanketed Southern Alberta in the last elections is expected to show a decline after sixteen years in power.

Chief Japanese Canadian concentrations are in Raymond, Picture Butte, Taber, Coaldale, and Lethbridge.

Japanese Maidens Adopt "New Look"

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Japanese girls in Tokyo have already adopted the "new look" according to James Iso, Army veteran and former U.S. civil service worker who returned to San Jose recently after three years in Tokyo.

Tokyo girls have enthusiastically adopted last-minute American styles, and have embraced the longer skirt and other details of the "new look," he said.

Iso was accompanied by his wife whom he met and married in Tokyo. An attractive girl of 20, Mrs. Iso has also acquired the "American look" and is rapidly adopting American customs.

Iso described as "terrific" the progress made by the Japanese in the past three years.

They have made every effort to advance toward a democratic state, he said, and their recovery from war and its after effects has been amazing. He declared that much of the impetus has come from student leaders who were much repressed during the war.

U.S. to Order Arrest of Tokyo Rose As New Treason Evidence Uncovered

U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark will order the arrest of Iva Toguri D'Aquino for treason on charges that she broadcast for the Japanese during the war as "Tokyo Rose," it was reported in American newspapers last week.

The order will be based on new evidence volunteered after the Justice Department appealed for help last December in finding witnesses to tag the [illegible]-old, Los Angeles-born woman as a Japanese propagandist.

It will climax almost three years of intensive investigation which until about a month ago failed to turn up the rigidly-defined evidence necessary to sustain a charge of treason against an American citizen.

Mrs. D'Aquino will be returned from Japan by the army as soon as the order for her arrest is signed.

Iva Toguri was born on July 4, 1916. The buxom Nisei is a graduate of the University of California.

Before the war, Miss Toguri left the United States to visit relatives in Japan. From 1943 to 1945, according to the Justice Department "she broadcast to GI's in the Pacific area over Radio Tokyo."

Shortly before V-J Day she married a Portuguese named Philip D'Aquino.

VANCOUVER.—Professor H. F. Angus, well-known to the [illegible] West Coast Japanese [illegible] head of the University of British Columbia economics department, is to direct the new [illegible] school which opens [illegible] at U.B.C. The graduate [illegible] will offer a Ph.D. degree [illegible], biology, botany, and

Teach Japanese At Columbia University

NEY WORK.—Japanese language will be taught at Columbia University when an East Asian Institute is opened this fall.

Ichiro Kido, who received his M.A. degree at Columbia, will be the instructor.

The language will be taught five days a week and emphasis will be on conversational Japanese.

Sakada Candidate For JACL President

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Dr. Randolph Sakada, of Chicago, who was guest speaker at the JCCA national conference this spring in Winnipeg, is one of the two presidential candidates for the Japanese American Citizens' League.

The other candidate is past president Hito Okada, an insurance man in Salt Lake City.

Results of the vote by 6413 qualified voting members across the country will be announced at the JACL convention to be held in Salt Lake City in September.

This is the first time in the history of the JACL that election of national officers will be by popular vote.

Daughter of Ex-Peace Envoy Weds American GI

TOKYO. The second daughter of Saburu Kurusu, Japan's "peace envoy" who was negotiating in Washington at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, was married to an American soldier on July 25.

First Lt. William Maddox, 28, of Washington, D.C., married Jaye Kurusu, 27, in a Catholic ceremony in Tokyo. The bride's sister, Pia, 22, who was married last summer to former Lt. Frank White, was the bride's attendant.

TOKYO.—Fifty of the fastest postal clerks in Tokyo competed in a money-counting contest here.

Six-million yen was borrowed from the Bank of Japan for the contest.

Committee Headed by Tanaka, Yamada To Take Charge of Campaign

TORONTO.—A national fund drive will be conducted this fall by the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association to raise $7550 of the organization's total 1948-49 budget of $8750.

This plan was adopted by the national executive committee at its meeting on July 12.

Appointed to the standing committee for the fund raising campaign were Rev. K. Shimizu, Peter Yamada, Kinzie Tanaka, T. Umezuki, Mickey Sato, Kunio Hidaka, T. Kameoka, Tom Sagara, Henry Ide, George Tanaka and Rev. T. Tsuji. Appointed chairmen for the standing committee were Kinzie Tanaka and Peter Yamada.

It is expected that the provincial chapters will be asked to raise their respective assessments approved by delegates at the national conference at Winnipeg.

The provincial assessments are as follows:

B.C.	$2000
Alberta	1200
Sask.	100
Manitoba	450
Ontario	3000
Quebec	800
	$7550

Additional incomes amounting to $1200 are expected to boost the total funds to $8750, the figure agreed upon at the national conference as the budget for August 31, 1948 to Sept. 1, 1949 term.

The $8750 budget is broken down into the following expenditures:

Salary of Executive Secretary	$2800
Salary, Office Secretary and help	1600
Rent	200
Telegrams and telephone	300
Equipment	100
Supplies	800
Public Relations	150
Briefs, etc.	350
Travel Expenses	650
Literature, etc.	100
Special Expenses in B.C.	1700
Total —	$8750

A large part of the expense provided in the budget for special expenses in B.C. (in connection with Crown Timber and Franchise questions) has already been incurred and borne by the National JCCA and the B.C. chapter.

One of the means adopted to promote the fund campaign will be through overall publicity. This may take the form of a pamphlet containing full information regarding the past, present and future activities of the JCCA, or it may take the form of a special JCCA issue of The New Canadian.

Editors of the weekly newspaper are to be approached and should arrangements be found satisfactory, the executive committee will make preparations during August in order that the issue may be put out some time in September.

The actual methods by which the funds should be raised, however, will be left to the discretion of each provincial chapter.

The national headquarters of the JCCA is expected to communicate with the various provincial chapters in order to get their opinions and suggestions on the proposed national drive.

Ottawa Issei Goes to Japan On Business

SAN FRANCISCO.—An Ottawa Issei businessman named Akamatsu registered at the Kusano Hotel here prior to sailing for Japan on board the General Meigs on July 30.

Mr. Akamatsu will represent his electrical firm and his trip to Japan is for the purpose of arranging export outlets for his products.

An oldtimer who has been living in Ottawa for over 20 years, Mr. Akamatsu is the first Canadian Japanese to be given a permit to visit Japan after the war.

Differences Seen in Canadian and U.S. Methods of Dealing with Evacuation Claims

By **Staff Writer**

[illegible] of similarity and dis[illegible] between the Canadian [illegible] U.S. evacuation claims [illegible] are becoming clearer [illegible] U.S. passed its bill on [illegible] 1948.

[illegible] Masaoka, legislative [illegible] the JACL Anti-Dis[illegible] Committee, who [illegible] responsible for having [illegible] claims bill passed [illegible] the dying moments [illegible] Congress, has been making [illegible] tour by air of the [illegible] centres of Japanese American [illegible] population.

[illegible] twofold purpose for the [illegible] to explain to the evac[illegible] problems still to be [illegible] before the claims measure can be implemented, and to [illegible] their views on how these [illegible] may be solved.

[illegible] are some of the more [illegible] problems discussed by Masaoka:

How can claims be substantiated when proofs are lacking in most cases?

What kind of claims [illegible] the [illegible]?

[illegible]

What [illegible] should the JACL play in aiding the claimants?

The suggestion [illegible] from the claimants are to be presented to the Attorney General who [illegible] authorized by the bill [illegible] claims [illegible] for his consideration.

Cautions

Mr. Masaoka stressed that claimants did not have the "right" to demand claims since the U.S. Supreme Court had declared the evacuation constitutional. He also warned that claimants who put in fantastic claims will cast suspicions on all claimants and may even result in losing everything we worked for.

The lack of proof and the [illegible] exaggerating claims [illegible] problems noted by the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians in their advice to the claimants.

Differences

But there are significant differences also in the U.S. and Canadian schemes to make good some of the losses sustained by evacuees:

1. The initiative for pressing the establishment of a claims commission in Canada was urged on a reluctant government by the Co-operative Committee. In the U.S., a comprehensive claims proposal came from the department of the interior and its passage was urged by the president and his cabinet members.

2. The U.S. measure will consider any claim for loss or damage "that is a reasonable and natural consequence of the evacuation or exclusion" of Japanese Americans from the coastal areas. Canada excludes all losses in property which were disposed of by the evacuees themselves and limits the terms of reference to loss or damage incurred while the property was under the control of the custodian.

3. U.S. has set a limit of $2500 on claims which may be approved by the Attorney General. Larger claims must be approved by the Congress through private bills.

Contrary to the beliefs of some Canadian claimants, U.S. has not approved the payment of a $1000 blanket indemnity to each evacuee. This plan which was being advocated for a while by the Japanese Americans was turned down by the U.S. government.

It is reported that U.S. evacuation claims may amount to as high as $50 to $100 million. What part of these claims will be approved [illegible] another matter.

The total claims by Canadian evacuees is in the neighborhood of $5 million.

One of the most significant differences in the actual handling of the property during evacuation was that while Japanese Canadian properties were seized and sold by the Custodian, Japanese Americans were allowed to retain ownership if they wished, and consequent extreme losses of forced sales were avoided.

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Moose Jaw Hostel Closes

The long impending closure of Moose Jaw hostel is at last a fact. The showdown being reached, majority of the evictees are looking around for suitable employment and accommodation.

The situation at Moose Jaw was a difficult one. While it is easy to criticize the government for its handling of the Moose Jaw problem, no one has shown himself eager to come forward with suggestions.

The people at Moose Jaw hostel were embittered and stubborn people and there was sufficient cause for there bitterness and stubborness.

The government had decided upon the permanent dispersal of Japanese Canadians across Canada because they believed this was the only solution to the recurring "Japanese problem" of B.C.

But the means adopted to achieve this objective was often shamefully undemocratic. Japanese properties on the coast were sold without consent and usually against the wishes of the owners. Movement of evacuees out of British Columbia was not always on a purely voluntary basis, while freedom of movement and other citizenship rights were suspended.

Whether they liked it or not, Japanese Canadians—except for the 4000 who left Canada—have had to fall in line with the discriminatory and at times harsh regulations in order that the government could make its dispersal policy succeed.

On many occasions, there were evacuees who favored the "gambari" or passive resistance tactics. And at times, it worked. But as they were faced with hard political facts, the more realistic people abandoned the "gambari" policy, while the handful at Moose Jaw were the only ones to carry it to its logical conclusion. In doing so, they have gradually lost the support and even the sympathy of their fellow evacuees.

Our feelings about the Moose Jaw problem are mixed. There is a serio-comic tinge to many of the incidents.

But with the chief problem of closing the hostel being resolved, we believe that the evictees may count on every possible aid from their friends and the JCCA in finding permanent homes. The patient efforts of the Japanese division to seek placements for them will no doubt be continued. We feel too that a word of commendation is in order for Mr. Ross Thatcher, whose assistance to the holdouts has been clearly for humanitarian rather than political considerations.

Important Role Predicted for Japan

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

As a member of Cardinal Spellman's party in Japan, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen last month indulged in a piece of speculative prophecy [illegible] ing to Japanese and Americans alike. Urging the Japanese not to forsake their own culture [illegible] in order to [illegible] the West [illegible] the West is [illegible]

[illegible]

many Americans have commented. It refers to their child-like adaptability to circumstances, their naturalism or this worldliness, which leads them to co-operate vigorously with whatever natural or cultural forces seem inevitable. Their very [illegible] and [illegible] without Monsignor Sheen's [illegible] suggestion [illegible] homogeneous [illegible]

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Looking Up . . . by f. a. m.

Time to Say Thirty

The time has come, as the over-stayed week-end guest remarked when his host stuffed him into a potato sack and shipped him off via express, to say goodbye.

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Shortly after this issue reaches you, I will be leaving The NC for some sun-browning weeks in rural Ontario, to return to Toronto for school in September.

There will be other Looking Up columns, perhaps not so regularly, but they will be pecked out on other typewriters than the Underwood Standard I've used for nearly two years in the NC offices. This one probably will be the final bit of writing I will do as a staff member of this paper.

* * *

Nearly two years, over 21 months, have gone by since I joined The NC in the fall of 1946 for my third stint on the staff. The months have zipped away, leaving many rich memories and very few regrets.

Return of the remaining Nisei soldiers from South East Asia and China and Japan with talk of Siamese dancing girls and mompei-clad mogas . . . trouble with the embittered Moose Jaw die-hards every so often . . . enthusiastic formation of the National JCCA pressured by Mike Masaoka's high ball personality . . . steady and gradual spreading out of Japanese all over the country . . . the property loss claims inquiry hearings . . . second JCCA conference and establishment of country-wide unity . . . trickling return of a few strandees . . . and news of proud Nisei accomplishments east and west . . . scene of things which provided front-page material for The NC in those 21 months.

It's impossible to count the hundreds of cigarettes butted, the gallons of coke and coffee imbibed, or the volume of fervent and heart-felt cussing expended in the nerve-tensing routine of meeting deadlines and cutting and rewriting to space . . . but the once-in-a-while lift that came from a job well done has made all this well worth while.

And finally, The New Canadian has made its last major move from the prairie city to Toronto, the new hub of the Canadian Nisei world.

* * *

Today, after long years of struggle on the road back, things are looking up for the Japanese in Canada, Nisei, Issei and Sansei. Once again, as rehabilitation from the evacuation upset slowly nears completion, faith, hope and high ambition replace disillusion, bitterness and blank despair.

So we have comparative material success. Wages are better for the Japanese than they have ever been before. Many are getting a foothold into business on their own. This is our golden age.

But with all this high seal [illegible] we suffer [illegible] The Japanese in Canada [illegible]

Why? Our troubles are slowly disappearing; the restrictions will be finally waived next March, and things ain't what they used to be—they're a great deal better. Why all the fuss?

[illegible]

well prepared are we for that day?

We need preparation now. We need strong courageous guides. We need education now so that we can do our individual best to prevent the "kubi" from falling on us. We need leaders who can cast aside petty animosities and selfish bickering; leaders who will hold high the torch so that the rest of us might see to follow.

And to back these leaders, we must rid ourselves of that short-sighted feeling that the need for a JCCA will be gone as soon as the restrictions disappear and the claims are settled and the strandees are back. These are but minor left-overs from the turmoil of war.

When a depression or a recession comes, when our whole economic security is threatened; that is when we will have to be strong individually and collectively. Now is the time to do something about it.

The future is ahead of us to mould as we can. It's a choice of "none" blindly complacent, [illegible] about today to let Tomorrow [illegible] where it may, or [illegible] nothing [illegible] Tomorrow [illegible] and the Tomorrows of [illegible] children.

With this, a goodbye to The New Canadian, as my employer, but never goodbye to that tender bloom fondly nourished and cultivated nearly 10 years ago, the New Canadian spirit, which may have shrivelled and felt neglect in recent years, but like the Nisei and the Issei, retains within strength of faith and indomitable courage which will never die.

REMEMBER THESE . . . from yesteryear?

Body and Mind

By K. W.

(From a Weekly Whirligig column in the March 15, 1[illegible])

* * *

The number of Nisei who take any interest in affairs of the intellect is exceedingly small. True, the proportion of [illegible] that does is small, but in the case of the Nisei, it is [illegible]tionately so.

A theory has been advanced to account for it. Does the average Nisei expend so much of his nervous energy as a youth in athletics and social affairs, that the drain of nervous energy leaves him incapable of paying serious attention to the development of his intellect? Remember the comic strip character [illegible] years back, "Heezat Musselbound?" Perhaps he represents the average Nisei.

Athletics are vitally necessary to young men [illegible] women too. There is a long period when the development of the body is the most important essential of growth. The [illegible] seems to be that so much time and energy actually [illegible] to that development, that no further growth is possible. [illegible] today, the evident lack of young men, mature in mind, trained in mind, who should be assuming the role of Nisei [illegible]ship.

Pomp and Circumstance

(From the May 22, 1940 issue)

By SHRDLU ETAOIN

I saw them one evening as I was hurrying to catch a st[illegible] on Powell street, and I couldn't help but stop to enjoy [illegible] refreshing sight.

They were first generation of over middle age [illegible] mean to be unkind when I say "typical first generation".

They were both built close to the ground, over [illegible] and over 160 pounds. She was wearing a faded, spotted [illegible] dress, with an untidy old blue sweater that flapped as she [illegible] along. A face both round and shapeless, with blotchy [illegible] and coarse black hair, tied back in an unkempt bun.

He had on a baggy pair of trousers, suspended from [illegible] police braces, a dirty grey workshirt open at the neck and [illegible] black sweater. His hair was thinning in the middle on top and graying on both sides.

You wonder why I stopped?

As I came up behind them I noticed she had placed [illegible] partly in his pocket and he was holding onto her thumb [illegible]

I stopped and watched as the street car rumbled [illegible] they reached the corner, they turned and came strolling [illegible] only now she was hanging on his arm. He was speaking [illegible] and she was giggling like a schoolgirl; and as they came [illegible] the shadow, the sun, setting behind dark clouds in the [illegible] sky, suddenly lighted up the smiles in their faces.

I was glad I had stopped, because I, too, suddenly [illegible] smile on my face.

WHERE ARE THESE PEOPLE?

The whereabouts of [illegible] Kuroiwa, (reg. no. 1022[illegible]) Tokio Uyeda, (reg. no. [illegible]) are sought by the Custodian Office, Japanese Evacuation Section, 506 Royal Bank Building, Hastings and Granville, Vancouver, B.C.

Small balances for these in their names are on the Custodian's books.

History has shown that governments and special interest groups, from no matter how worthy a purpose, attempt to deny the public access to "dangerous thoughts" or "heretical doctrines" or "false pr[illegible]" they write their own [illegible] doom. For they have [illegible] their lack of faith in the [illegible] of their own ideas to come victorious in free and open combat with falsehood.

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—Others To Be Announced—

The Frying Pan and the Fire

By DAMON

[illegible] brief report in The New [illegible] of a treason trial in [illegible] Angeles involving an Amer- [illegible] Nisei, 27-year-old [illegible] Kawakita, suggests in [illegible] aspects a similarity with [illegible] of a Canadian-born [illegible]-year-old Kanao Inouye, [illegible] in Hongkong Supreme [illegible] treason charge, found [illegible] and hanged, exactly a [illegible] in Stanley Gaol.

[illegible] was sent back to [illegible] in 1939 by his parents to [illegible] the Japanese language. [illegible] born in Kamloops, B.C., [illegible] was sent to Japan at an [illegible] returned to Canada [illegible] crossed the Pacific once [illegible] in 1935 to eventually en- [illegible] special class at Waseda [illegible].

Kawakita's lawyer has map- ped out the defence along two lines: (1) That the accounts of beatings were exaggerated and Kawakita was not guilty of bru- talities, and (2) that Kawakita was a Japanese national and thus no case of treason exists. Attempts are made by the de- fending counsel to show Kawa- [illegible] a small, unimportant [illegible] of a civilian firm. Inouye's defence was identical. [illegible] failed to convince the 7-man [jury] which retired for 10 min- [utes] and returned a unanimous verdict of guilty.

BRAZEN OR STUPID

Over and above these points, another apparent similarity is [illegible]. Kawakita and Inouye [illegible] their actions showed them- selves either supremely brazen or immensely stupid. In either case they were weak individu- als susceptible to imitation and suggestibility of mass behavior in the Japanese army, lacking [illegible] intelligence and conse- quently easy prey for primary drives and emotions.

Tomoya Kawakita had been a foreman at the Oeyama Prison Camp, and yet was sufficiently confident to state that he was a U.S. citizen and received a pass- port back to Los Angeles where he was identified by a former prisoner. This might suggest his role at the prison camp was of such mild nature that it did not trouble his conscience but it might also suggest a lack of mentality on part of the ac- cused, to appreciate fully his acts with respect to the Ameri- can prisoners-of-war. The same might be said of Kanao Inouye.

In May, 1946, when Kanao Inouye appeared before the No. 3 War Crimes Court in Hong- kong on charges of committing acts against the laws and usages of war, his line of reason for his defence was easy to follow. He drew a picture of himself as a very junior interpreter forced more or less to carry out the orders of the Kempeitai during prisoner interrogation, no mat- ter how distasteful they were to him.

When he poured water down the throat of a Portuguese woman, he was carrying out or- ders verbally received. When he stuck lighted cigarettes into the faces of prisoners strung from beams, he was merely carrying out orders. In one instance, he cited the amazing matter of himself receiving the water-tor- ture from the hands of the Kempeitai while he was in Japan.

However, his statement that the Nisei's position in the Jap- anese Army and in Japan was difficult, maladjusted to Japan- ese ways, and distrusted by Jap- anese as they were, was one which was probably absolutely correct.

HAPPY IN CANADA

To the question from the prosecuting officer, a Canadian major from Montreal, concern- ing his life in Canada, Inouye replied that he had been quite happy while attending Seymour School in Vancouver and that he had been well-treated by Cana- dian people. He had no com- plaints on that score but actual- ly felt very warm towards the land of his birth and felt very sorry for the Canadian prisoners of war in Shamshuipo Camp and tried not to trouble them. Inouye gave the impression of a [illegible] fellow caught in a difficult situ- ation due to circumstances of war. In fact, the impression [illegible] have been that of a Canadian forced into the Japanese Army but still a good Canadian.

The damaging part of the prisoner's defence was his ad- mittance that he had joined the Kempeitai voluntarily, and the statements of the tortured, one of whom, an East Indian, point- ed at Inouye in the prisoner's box and vehemently declared him to be the "torturer of my body and soul".

STUNNED AT SENTENCE

That Inouye was stunned when he received the sentence of death from the war crimes court, there can be no doubt. Reviewing his case with respect to other war crimes sentences for similar deeds, it might be said that if Inouye had appealed against the death sentence, he might have been working out a prison sentence today.

But instead, he chose another means, astonishingly good it must have been in his mind, but of which he was unable to see the consequence. Inouye, between the first and second trial, was highly confident. From his condemned cell, he gaily waved one day to a Canadian Nisei sergeant who visited the gaol on war crimes matters and expressed to him, on another occasion, feelings of high hopes, although it was difficult for the soldier to fathom how Inouye could hope for release.

Inouye submitted a petition on the basis of his being a Brit- ish subject by his Canadian birth, and as a result the sen- tence of the war crimes court was declared invalid. His case was promptly switched from the military to the civil authorities and a charge of treason laid against the Nisei.

TRIAL ABOUT-FACE

Thus, the treason trial of Canadian-born Japanese Kanao Inouye was accidental and brought about mainly by the action of the accused and prob- ably not anticipated by him. At the treason trial, therefore, Inouye about-faced and declar- ed himself a subject of the Jap- anese Emperor and astounded the courtroom one day during cross-examination by shouting in Japanese, "Long Live the Em- peror!"

If [illegible] had accepted the statement that Inouye was a Japanese subject, there would [illegible] to answer on [illegible] of high treason and [illegible]

[illegible]

PROSECUTOR: You knew what the anticipated effect of this petition was, didn't you? You knew it was to get a re- versal of the matter?

INOUYE: I wanted to have my death sentence cut.

PROSECUTOR: You were wishful of getting some benefit from this petition?

INOUYE: Not as a British subject.

PROSECUTOR: But that is what it says here.

INOUYE: I did not know it said I was a British subject.

PROSECUTOR: Were you wishful of getting some advant- age of saying you were a Cana- dian subject?

INOUYE: No, sir.

PROSECUTOR: Can you then tell me what you intended by saying it?

INOUYE: The death sentence is very heavy for the [illegible] that I had.

It was a [illegible] then the [illegible] Inouye now reversed much of what he had stated at the war crimes trial to support his new role of a patriotic Japanese ("My body has been at the dis- posal of the Emperor . . . I have always had that purpose at heart.")

He stated that although he had been born in Canada, he was not treated as such. Owing to racial prejudice, he was not allowed to vote in British Colu- mbia or hold a Government job. And he was very embittered against the Canadian people. Although he was a Nisei, Inouye stated that he was treated like any other Japanese while he was in Japan. Denying that he was a Christian, Inouye, how- ever, admitted that he had given evidence at the War Crimes trial under oath as a Christian.

Twenty-seven overt acts of treason were charged to Kanao Inouye while an interpreter at- tached to the Hongkong Kempe- tai from June 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, during which period he was alleged to have taken part in the arrest and torture of a large number of local resi- dents. To find Inouye guilty, the jury was instructed by the Chief Justice that it was neces- sary that the Crown prove be- yond all reasonable doubt that Inouye was a person who owed allegiance to the King at all ma- terial dates and that he adhered to and aided and comforted the King's enemies and that he had intended to do so.

INOUYE'S CITIZENSHIP

During the recitals of wit- nesses in the stand, the defence, except for odd questions, did not dispute the matter, but con- centrated its attention on the citizenship of Inouye.

Inouye stated that although he was born in Canada, he had always regarded himself as Jap- anese. When he had been con- scripted into the Japanese Army, he had taken an oath of allegiance to the Emperor.

His defence counsel argued that if Inouye was a British subject, why should he have registered at the Japanese con- sulate in Vancouver in 1919 as he had done? The effect of that registration was that Inouye had given up his Canadian national- ity and retained only his Jap- anese nationality.

DUAL NATIONALITY

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STILL BRITISH SUBJECT

Inouye had made no such declaration on his own admis- sion, prior to the start of the war. Inouye declared that his joining the Japanese Army was in effect a declaration of alleg- iance, but the Chief Justice in- formed the jury that joining the forces of another state does not have the effect of changing the nationality of a British sub- ject.

The defence [illegible] Kawa- [illegible]

[illegible]

Allegiance and citizenships are not [illegible] to be tossed about in time of war or peace, nor to be [illegible] regarded by a nation claiming allegiance of a citizen on one hand but depriv- ing the same citizen of his priv- ileges and regulating him to the status of an enemy national on the other.

Lichee Gardens and Canton Eke Out Narrow Victories

TORONTO — Two close bat- tles were fought in Toronto girls' softball at Christie Pits on Aug. 1 when Lichee Gardens downed Phono-Motors 13-12 and Cantons defeated the Club TNT aggregation—14-13.

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Color was added to the Sun- day games by Phono-Motors appearing in flashy new outfits — red caps, red corduroy shorts, and white sweaters with red let- tering and numbers on the back. Coaches Paul Hirano, Hiro Kaw- aguchi, and Art Watanabe sported the same sweaters but not the same shorts.

Cantons debuted in smart blue and navy blue; Lichee and Club TNT's will get their uniforms later.

[illegible] in getting under way, the league games will go on for only three more weeks. All four teams will play for the winner's trophy. Dead- line for signing on new mem- bers was Aug. 1.

Next Sunday's games: First game between Lichee and Can- ton, 9 a.m. at Christie Pits, to be followed by Phono-Motors vs. TNT at 10:30 a.m.

Butte Royals Lose In White Lunch Cup Series

Lethbridge, Alta. — Picture Butte's senior baseballers, the Royals, fought hard for the White Lunch trophy against the Lethbridge Reds, but lost out in the 2 out-of-three series, two games straight.

In the close 8-7 second game on July 22, Roy Hayashi whack- ed out four hits for five trips to the plate to solidly back up O' Ted Malenburg's hurling, but Reds' later inning rallies proved too much for Butte.

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Butte Royals bolstered their second-place grip in the South- ern Alberta "A" Baseball League last week by edging New Day- ton, 5-4, in the second game of a double-bill. The first game, in which Kiyo Moriyama shared Butte pitching duties, ended in a 5-all draw.

"The greatest film I can think of would be one on the Negro as frank as 'Gentleman's Agree- ment' was for Jews. It's got to be done. And it would carry even more impact than 'Gen- tleman's Agreement.'" — Gregory Peck in Negro Digest.

STRICTLY FOR TEENS

And How Do You Rate?

By SKIPPY

Boys, want to know exactly where you stand on the high school girls' hit parade?

Girls prefer boys who—

1. **Dress correctly for the** [illegible] date plans. A sweater [illegible] for howling, skating, or [illegible] hike and picnic. But any [illegible] doings — movies, soda [illegible], etc.—call for a sports [illegible] shirt and tie. An informal [illegible] means a sports coat or a [illegible]. For a formal dance a dark [illegible] is correct with white shirt. [Of] course, in the summer when dance halls are steamy, ex- [illegible] are made by most girls.

2. **Let your date know exact-** [ly w]hat's planned for the even- [ing] so she can dress accord- [ingly]. No girl enjoys bowling [in] high heels. If there is a last- [minute] change of plans let her [illegible]

3. **Realize every date needn't** [illegible] folding money. Your [illegible] would like to see you some- [times] when you haven't a cent [illegible] if you're frank about [illegible] suggest a walk [illegible] a free community [illegible]. Of course, you don't [illegible] make a habit of spend- [ing] Saturday [illegible] evenings at her [illegible] suggesting [illegible]

Ask for a date by telling [illegible]

[illegible]

Don't expect a goodnight [illegible]

[illegible]

at the moment IF he:

1. **Makes another date with** you before he says goodnight, so you both know exactly when you'll be together again.

2. **Listens intently when** you tell him just why you think he's wonderful.

3. **Remembers little things** about you: your favorite song on the current hit parade, your pet sundae at the soda fountain, the fact that you'd rather have one pink camellia than a huge corsage of other posies for spec- ial proms.

4. **Helps you with your coat,** doors, steps, etc., as if you were fragile, remembering the little courtesies that prove he has good manners and that mean so much to every girl.

5. **Never keeps you waiting** without an apology or at least an explanation about what made him late for your date.

6. **Phones you occasionally** [illegible]

7. Doesn't insist on [illegible]

[illegible]

フォラム　投稿歡迎

選擧權行使に就て

六月二十三日のニューカナディアン紙らんで、木下喜一氏の「はじめて投票權を行使して」と題する一文を讀んだが、同氏が加奈陀に渡り初めて市民としての權利を行使せられた喜びを、私は十二分に察する事が出來た。

其の半面に於てトロント市では私の知つてゐるだけでも何十名と云ふ多數の有權者が、六月七日施行のオンタリオ州選擧に當り、名簿に記入もれ又はリヴァイスの手續がしてなかつた爲めに、カナダ市民としての義務として淸き一票を投ずる事が出來なかつた事を今更乍ら殘念に思つて居られる善良なる日系市民に對し、筆者は深く同情をして居る

當時私は一個人で、選擧名簿に關し又は其他に於て、五月十七日及び三十一日トロント ニュース紙上で注意もし、而して各區で登錄もれの氏名記入にも助力したが、選擧法令で指定の期日におくれてゐる者は、如何ようともする事が出來なかつた

木下喜一氏の右の一文の終りに「自分の場合は不注意にも選擧人名簿にはあらかじめ登錄してなかつたにも拘らず、投票場で宣誓すれば、今度の州議會議選擧では投票が出來たといふ事をも知らせする次第である」と云ふてゐるが、あるが、右に關して「トロント市では有權者は何が故に、登錄もれ[illegible]出來なかつたのか」との疑問やら不平やらを受けた。それで私は自分の責任上、貴重なる紙面を拜借して次のことを說明しておきたいのである

△選擧人名簿に登錄してない場合に投票し得る人は次の二項に該當するものに限られる

（一）選擧係長、書記及び代理人又は選擧場に執務する人の證明書所持者（州選擧法令八五、八六節）

（二）選擧區サブディヴィジョン、都市、部落、町で人口三千五百人までの所（人口十萬人以上の都市より五哩以上離れた所）法令九五節

右の場合はフォーム二九號に有權者たる事を記入して宣せいすれば可とする（法令九五、二）

人口十萬以上を有するトロント市の如き所に居住する有權者は法令で指定の期日までに是非登錄する事を要する事は、選擧法令第八章、七六、七八節及び選擧名簿令第七シー三九、エヌ五の四にも明記されてゐる

何れにしても過般のオンタリオ州の總選擧は人口數別其他合法的に公平に施行せられたものである。

事を私は人々にお知らせすると共に、次回の選擧に當つては、お願が法令を十二分に解し、日系人有權者のせんぶが淸き一票を行使し加奈陀市民たる義務を果されんことを、私は今からお願ひしておきたい（七月二十三日、トロント市ボールトン街二四、穂井田隆造）

（穂井田隆造氏は右の一文を書いてニューカナディアン紙に寄稿發表した二十三日の夜に突然發病して翌早朝死去されたのであるが、此の一文は或は同氏の「絕筆」だつたかも知れない。少くともニューカナディアンへの寄書としては最後のものとなつたわけである）

穂井田氏をおしむ

七月廿四日穂井田隆造氏は急逝した。實に惜い事である。同氏の「正しい事のためには敢てする」の烈々たる氣がいは、氏に接する者にとつては襟をたださしめ、たのもしさの感を與へずにはおかなかつた

「私は健康がすぐれない故會合には出られないが、精神的方面に於て働かしてもらふ」と同氏はよく語つてゐたが、氏の抱負は大きく強くたくましかつた

民主的な立場からの日系人の自由と民權の擁護のためには私的感情を排して、一心同体となつて進まなければならないのだと穂井田氏は云つてゐた。功利打算は氏の心外にあつた。純粋な精神を以て日系人全般のために働かせてゐたあの熱意と眞しな態度こそは、我等若人がついで行かねばならぬところではないだらうか。（トロント、堀清）

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アルバタ州の信徒へ

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佛教會購買部　アルバータ州ピクチャービユート

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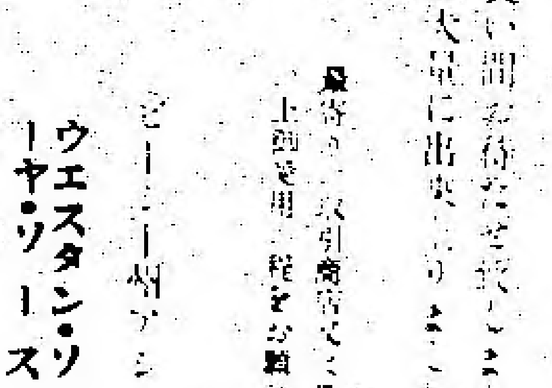

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目下トロントで夏季講習會に出席中

過去二…年…十六名の日系人が…系學童に就いての…教育の學校…して來たネーズ方面の…キャンプが「米民」へつ…ド…が出來…、…二…年…四…年に日本人がキャンプに來て…九…十…を…切つた…設したもので昨年…月まで…六月…に閉鎖され…政府勞働省日本人局が…文部省に移管された。此學校…七…キャンプの學校教師…[illegible]

▲キャンプ…十八家族の教師…[illegible]

月十八日頃からつみ始めたが、今の記事をみたピーシー州政府保健省…の…代表の意見に基き最も必要…ソーシャル・ウェルフェア局長とする…を述べる事に決し、…ニューカナディアン六月三十日號…ナダ友の會の…

◇今年は…ピーシー州に來た手紙には、救濟…は…[illegible]

家族員數	一人	二人	三人
四…年十月の救濟率	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
四…年…の救濟率	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
四八年七月の救濟率	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

…となつてゐて「一九四八年四月…日系人に對する救濟は…一般の…州内の日系人に對する救濟…には全く同じものである…記してある

全米市協の

會長候補ご二名

(ソートレーキシチー發)今夏ウィニマッグで開かれた全加日系市民協會大會に選擧…として出席したシカゴの坂田ランドルフ(原)士は、全米日系市民協會の會長候補者の二名の中一人に名指されてゐる。もう一人は一九四六—四八年…會長をつとめたソートレーキシチーの岡田訂氏であるが來る九月…ソートレーキシチーで開かれる…[illegible]

三人の有權會員の投票結果で發表される。全米市協で會長以下の役員を會員の一般投票にかけて選出するのは今回が初めてである

平和維持ご基本的人權よう護

(ヒラデルヒヤ發)「ウォレスか戰爭か」と云ふスローガンを掲げて第三黨ウォーレス派…大會を開き大統領候補にウォーレス氏、副大統領候補にテーラー上院議員を…[illegible]

ハワイより米本土への轉航を許せ

(ワシントン發)米政府内務省ではハワイに在住する日系外人の米本土への轉航禁止令を撤廢するべく司法省の承認を求めてゐる旨發表してゐる

「東京ローズ」逮捕か

戰爭中「東京ローズ」とよばれて…ロサンゼルス生れの戸栗イヴァさん(三二)は反逆罪に問はれて、クラーク米檢事總長からの逮捕命令を受ける事になるであらうとアメリカの新聞は報じてゐる

▲東京發—一九四一年十二月パールハーバー攻撃の際日本から「平和使節」としてワシントンに居た來栖三郎大使の二女ゼーイさん(二七)は米進駐軍の…ックス中尉(三八)と七月廿五日結婚した。彼女の姉ピアさんは昨夏ホワイト中尉と結婚…

カズローだより

◇カズロー名産のチェリーは七…[illegible]

救濟率平等

ピーシーの日系人に對し

六月三十日のニューカナディアン紙上(レイモンド發)アルバタ日系…救濟委員會は第二回救濟として…掲載された…に於ける日系人に對する救濟…金三千八百五十弗を…[illegible]

アルバタ州よりのニッポン難民救濟

出生證明のカピー

日本に居る子供等を呼寄せる手續をする上に必要な子供の出生證明(バース・サーチフイケート)のカピーを下附してもらふ場合の宛名が判らぬ向きがあるらしいが、ビーシー州生れだつたら次の宛名にすればよい

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料金は五十仙宛にだが、若し出生屆をした時の登録番號が判つてゐない場合は「サーチング・フイー」として五十仙を別に添へ合計一弗を拂はねばならぬ。カピー要求の場合は、子供の名前、出生年月日、場所、父母の氏名等々、バース・サーチフイケートに書いてある事を出來るだけ詳しく書いて送ると先方でも原本をさがすのに手間がかからぬから自然早く返事が來る事になろう

◆ニューデンヴァー佛敎會では六月…日の定期總會で次の如く役員を選出した ▲會長岡田三郎 ▲副 鶴田勝市 ▲幹事武林隆助 ▲副…由翁正 ▲會計木戸力雄 ▲…伊藤寅松 ▲…井上…吉 ▲山下由太郎 ▲…中本…太郎 ▲内…[illegible] ▲外…十五名の世話人

◆櫻井田氏葬儀 七月廿六日行はれ…[illegible]

◆トロント…[illegible]

◆高知縣人へ 高知市長…[illegible]

スロカン日本人團体整理中間報告

一九四八年六月二十九日…[illegible]

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フォラム 投稿歡迎

…質問やら不平やらを受けた。…

全加市協の資金七千五百弗募集

本部でプランを立て各州チャプターに相談して秋に實行

（トロント發）全加日系市民協會では一九四八年—四九年度の豫算八、七五〇弗のうち七、五五〇弗を集める運動を此秋に行ふ事になり、七月十二日開催の執行委員會に於て案を採擇した。資金案が[illegible]のための特別委員には田中キンジ一、山田ピーター（以上二名が委員）清水技師、梅月高市、佐藤キヨ、日疋敏夫、[illegible]、研良トム、井出ヘンリー、田中ジョージ、辻[illegible]教使が選ばれた。資金募集についてはウイニペッグに於ける大會できめられた

ビーシー	三、〇〇〇
アルバータ	一、二〇〇
サスカチワン	一〇〇
マニトバ	四五〇
オンタリオ	二、〇〇〇
ケベック	八〇〇
計	七、五五〇

という割當に從つて各州チャプターが之を集める事になるであらう。他に千二百弗を集めて合計八千七百五十弗としたものを一九四八年八月三十一日から一九四九年九月一日までの費用とする事も合意[illegible]が承認されてゐる。而して此八千七百五十弗の支出内譯は

書記長の俸給	二八〇〇
事務員などの俸給	一六〇〇
レント	三〇〇
電信、通信	三〇〇
設備品	一〇〇
消耗品	八〇〇
パブリツクリレーション	一五〇
ディナーなど	三五〇
旅費	五五〇
雜費など	一〇〇
ビーシー州のための特別費	一七〇〇
計	八七五〇

右のビーシー州の特別費（官有林及選擧權問題關係）の大部分は既に支出されてゐて全加市協ではビーシー州チャプターが負擔してゐる。

◇

資金募集は運動に當つて採用される一つの方法は、[illegible]事について金銭的に發表する事であつて、之は市協の過去、現在、將來にわたる活動についての詳細を書いたパンフレットを發行するか又はニューカナディアンの一週をビーシーシーの特別號として發行する事が考へられてゐる。九月中には之を發行すべく委員は八月中に個々の用意をする事になつてゐる。[illegible]は州チャプターの任意にある事[illegible]なので、全加市協本部は各州チャ[illegible]

アルバタ州の總選擧

八月十七日に施行、も數につ系人も參加

（エドモントン發）八月十七日に一般選擧[illegible]アルバータ州議會の總選擧[illegible]が行はれるが、今度の選擧に際しては數百の日系加奈陀市民[illegible]加奈陀生れも歸化人[illegible]初めて投票する事であらう[illegible]の大部分は一九四二年[illegible]州へ移つて來たもので[illegible]一九四四年六月の州選擧[illegible]は「一時的な」居住者[illegible]を認められて投票する事[illegible]で他のアルバータ州居住者と同樣なので[illegible]的な居住[illegible]州に留まる[illegible]市民[illegible]日系[illegible]

商人として渡日する者と

更らにカナダへ歸つてくる二世嬢

（桑港發）加奈陀の首都オタワ市に[illegible]をするための渡日である。街の濱松氏は今回商業上の目的で請日の途上七月廿七日當地の草野（桑港發）當地の安藤ホテルにホテルへ來館、來る三十日出帆の月廿九日プレジデント・ラインの[illegible]にに乘船して出帆[illegible]よう通知によつて[illegible]同氏は戰前より加奈陀ビーシー州スローカンに[illegible]市民權を[illegible]ウタワ市に住して白人を共同して[illegible]洋服店坂本吉[illegible]氏の[illegible]女愛子[illegible]者として州内に留[illegible]れた[illegible]にて電氣器具方面のビジネスに從事[illegible]されて[illegible]予さん（一八）と[illegible]（一四）されたのは今[illegible]中のところ今回會計を擴張して[illegible]加奈陀へ歸つて來る手續をすませ其事を發表したが[illegible]輸出部を設け、日本へ向けて電氣器具等を大々的に輸出する[illegible]八月十八日サンフランシスコ市から[illegible]各州[illegible]その他の[illegible]スコ入港のゴードン號で[illegible]

歐洲より廣くなるカナダ

ニューファウンドランドと合[illegible]

[illegible]

損害賠償要求に就いての米加双方の類似と相違點

カナダ側と米國側の立場の相違[illegible]行中であるが、同氏が人々と相[illegible]求に關する類似點と相違する點を論じなければならぬ重要點の中になる問題[illegible]去る六月十九日に米國議會が[illegible]は次の[illegible]がある[illegible]償要求に關する法案を可決して[illegible]の多くの場合は資格が不十分で[illegible]漸く明白となつてきた。此法案あるのに、如何にして要求者が具體[illegible]要點のために色々努力してきた全[illegible]加賠償委員長[illegible]イク氏[illegible]の要求書が最も[illegible]は、[illegible]要求を提出する前に解[illegible]決しなければならない問題を説明[illegible]したり要求者側の意見を徴するため[illegible]如何にして統合的なものにするか[illegible]に日系人のセンターを大急ぎで[illegible]要求者を援助するに[illegible]

要求しやに對し[illegible]

[illegible]同氏は、要[illegible]者は損害を要求[illegible]する「權利」はないものである事を力説してゐるが、夫れは米國の大審院が總移動は[illegible]的であつた（一）加奈陀側[illegible]はコミッション[illegible]を說明してゐるがらである。同氏[illegible]要きう[illegible]全[illegible]は[illegible]

市[illegible]はどういふ事をすればよいかたら、要きう者全[illegible]に對する疑惑[illegible]法案によればい[illegible]要きうを解[illegible]決する權能を附興されてゐる米國できた事の總てを失つて了ふかも[illegible]の檢事總長は、要きう者から提議[illegible]知れぬ」恐れさへある事[illegible]を[illegible]檢事總長の考慮を求める事[illegible]ゐる。此法案の不十分を要きう[illegible]を過大にする危險に就ては、加[illegible]側でもコー[illegible]の人が[illegible]問題となつて[illegible]要求者に注意する所があつた

兩者のことなる點

[illegible]

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在加日本人の唯一 独立不偏の週刊紙

日本文編輯者 梅月高市

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社説

ムース・ジョウの問題について

すつと前から［illegible］ムースジョウ・ホテルの問題は［illegible］遂に首現した。［illegible］から［illegible］由もあつたのである。［illegible］された人々の大部分は、［illegible］戦時中も休店をさがしていた。ムースジョウ［illegible］の事［illegible］は困難なものであつた。

ピーシー州に於ける「日本人もん規定に、いやおうなしに従わざるを得なかつたのである。［illegible］移動者が「ガンジー」なのしけから追出された人々が［illegible］問題の［illegible］らである。

しかしながら、［illegible］日的を達成さ［illegible］、多かつたし、時によつては［illegible］ものも成功したものであつた。しかし［illegible］は、時に［illegible］政治的な［illegible］日系人の［illegible］なものであつた。

［illegible］ムースジョウ［illegible］を取扱う政府［illegible］日系人の［illegible］に反し、［illegible］從つていた人々は、最後まで［illegible］

［illegible］一方、ムースジョウ・ホテルも自發的に［illegible］からの移動も、多くの場合必ずしも［illegible］日系カナダ人は［illegible］カナダを去らの同情をさ［illegible］つた約四千人を除いては［illegible］が好むと好まざるとに拘りなく、［illegible］の気持はこみ入つたものである［illegible］政府の散在政策遂行のためには、そこで起つた多くの出来事は、［illegible］差別的な、時には冷酷とも云へる性格に帰したものもあつた。［illegible］

自動車や電氣器具のタキス減額

（オタワ發）八月一日以後から自動車、ラヂオ、蓄音器類に對するタキスを二五パーセントから一〇パーセントに、レフリゼレーター其他の電氣器具に對する二五パーセントのタキスは全廃し、國内消費の小型［illegible］に對する補助金を復活する旨發表した。ブレッドの値上りはないだらうが、ファットに對する補助はなくなるのでソープなどは少し値上りする事にならう

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去る三月に二一パーセントのフレート料引上を許可せられたカナダ鐵道會社は「鐵道勞働者の増給其の他」を理由として［illegible］

［illegible］オタワ政府に抗議書を提出した

自由黨の首領後繼

（オタワ發）全國各地で自由黨の大會が開かれ引退するキング首相の後をつぐべき自由黨首領が選定されるが後補者にはサンローラン外相（六六）、ガーディナー農相（六四）、パワー氏（六五）の外に［illegible］候補を［illegible］した。クェベック州議會選擧に於て自由黨が敗退したにも拘らずフランス系のサンローラン外相にきまるだらうと見られてゐる

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先週行はれたクエベック州議會選擧の結果は

	四四年	四八年
［illegible］	［illegible］	［illegible］
ブロック	［illegible］	四
シーシーエフ	［illegible］	一
ナショナリスト	［illegible］	一
獨立	［illegible］	○

となつて、去る一九三六年に、三十六年間も續いた自由黨政權を破つた［illegible］の大勝利で保守派のデュプレッシー首相の黨が全面的に議席を占めた。此の結果來る九月の保守黨大會で行はれる黨首ブラケン氏の後繼者にはデュプレッシー氏もオンタリオ州のドリュー首相が有力視されてきた

リルエットの火事

（リルエット發）八月一日早朝當市に出火あり、五軒の商店とカフェー、時計屋一軒、土地［illegible］一軒、［illegible］事務所一軒を焼いた［illegible］クラブ［illegible］

○晩香坡から特別列車で食料を送つて千二百の住民の危急を救つてゐる（リルエットの町の中にも少數の日本人住家があるが、大部分の日本人は對岸のイースト・リルエットに居るのである）

■ロンドンのオリンピック大會は七月廿九日英帝により正式に開會された。世界五十八ヶ國から六千人の選手が參加し、觀衆は八萬二千人。米國選手の中には日系人も三名加はつてゐる

人事消息

■出生 ピーシー州ソッチヒルの篠川末吉氏夫人は六月十九日だん兒（次なん）を出産周次と命名▲トロントの吉田英雄氏夫人は七月二日だん兒を出産ロッス勇と命名

■婚約 トロント［illegible］相星［illegible］女保子さんと［illegible］氏二［illegible］

■京次君とポートクレヂットの相星氏宅で［illegible］約［illegible］

■結婚 オンタリオ州オックスフォードの草野久次郎氏四女キリエさんと坂口サツエ氏息太吉氏は七月十日ドライデンでフレーザー牧師により結こん式を擧行、ペリカン・レーキへ新こん旅行しトロントのホームを持つ筈▲トロントの加藤ツイ夫人息一男氏と矢野ノリ子さんと七月十七日カールトン合同教會でオインシレー牧師により結こん式を擧げ廣東つうで披露ナイアガラフォールスへ新こん旅行した

■死亡 ［illegible］ゴールデールの北嶋［illegible］氏［illegible］七月廿一日自宅に［illegible］

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大小宴會の御用に應じます

トロント市エリザベス街七四

廣東 チャプスイ

電話 エーデー 一七四五

CANTON CHOP SUEY 74 Elizabeth AD. 1745

▲元スローカン・パレー二世團体［illegible］▲ターバー［illegible］鈴木熊太郎氏（故［illegible］）愛嬢の記念に▲ロンドンの福［illegible］二男氏（故丑二郎氏追悼記念）▲トロント 加藤ツイ氏（息結こん記念）▲トロントの吉田英雄氏夫妻（［illegible］兒出産記念）

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私儀今回トロント、ハミルトン各地を訪問致し［illegible］子女に面會いたし［illegible］節身に餘る歡迎を受け且しまた色々とお世話様になり［illegible］豫定の旅行を終へて無事歸宅いたしました取敢ず紙上を借りて皆様に御禮申上ます

八月二日 スローカン・シティー

永尾兼［illegible］

トロント、ハミルトン ウイニペグ、アルバタ各地の皆様

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●イーストエンド［illegible］セミデタッチ［illegible］場所に［illegible］二十年内の［illegible］八ルーム［illegible］デタッチ、シングル建［illegible］千八百弗、拂込二千八百弗

●ハーミンソン・ビジネス［illegible］町の中心、八ルーム、アパート付［illegible］千二百弗レント月三十八弗

●［illegible］ガソリン［illegible］五、六千［illegible］［illegible］二千弗

内外［illegible］拂込に［illegible］買［illegible］申込み下さい

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穂井田陸造 儀七月二十三日午後九時［illegible］にて逝去［illegible］ここに［illegible］一時二十分死去いたしました［illegible］生前知友の方々様にお知らせ致します

［illegible］午後八時、トロント市東クイン街七十七番フレンドシップ・チャペル（トロント・ダンフォース）森儀社に於て［illegible］清水牧師司式、下に告別式執行［illegible］際はご多忙中ご參列を賜りご厚志を賜り花香料弔電を［illegible］紙上を以て［illegible］申上ます

千九百四十八年［illegible］月［illegible］日

妻 ［illegible］ 長男 ［illegible］ 二男 ［illegible］ 長女 ［illegible］ 參男 ［illegible］ 參女 ［illegible］ 女婿 佐々木［illegible］ 桑原［illegible］ 親族 桑原［illegible］ 土井顯次郎 佐々木英治 戰友代表 三上［illegible］ 友人代表 鈴木利三 佐々木［illegible］

農家に働く夫婦者を求む 野菜作りで子供つきでもよし 住宅あり［illegible］トロント［illegible］

三笠宮妃の實父姿消ゆ

高木元子爵世相をはかなんで「家出」か

（東京發）三笠宮妃百合子殿下の[illegible]につけていたが、たま／＼家出を「どうせ死ぬなら死体をかくすような死に方をしたい」と日ぐせの[illegible]父元子爵高木正得氏（五五）が七月十三日夜から行方不明になつて居る。決行したと見られる入日、勤め先の東京女學園の同じ用のックエの引出し中に置忘れられたものらしい。同氏はしぶ谷區の[illegible]東高等女學[illegible]代理をつとめ八日は青山[illegible]の自邸から平常通り出勤、午後六時頃同校を出て三女[illegible]と別れてから消息をたつてゐるものである。同家は[illegible]の大地主で[illegible]な事で知られてゐる。

没落する華族階級の一員として現世から逃避したいと云ふ當時の氣持が各ページにつゞられて居る。

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高木しと親交のあつた同女學園教授[illegible]氏は七日夜自宅に高木しを招き、カストリの飲み會を開いていたが作家太宰治氏の自殺事件に話が及んだ時「自殺者はどうしてのではあるまいか」と見て居る。

◇

家出直前高木しが學校で使用していたつむぎのが[illegible]恐々子[illegible]

と高木しは答へて[illegible]なつた[illegible]

◇

行く方不明の三笠宮妃の父、高木正得氏に就ては警察側で捜査を續けて[illegible]だが七月十三日[illegible]氏の心境をこくめいに記した[illegible]が發見され、之によつて同氏は[illegible]覺悟の家出をしたものと見られるに至つた。それは高木しが[illegible]

カンナくずから合成板を

日本の商工省が指がみを[illegible]發明

[illegible]木材の切れはし、カンナくず[illegible]伊藤博士等が[illegible]から板を作る[illegible]研究[illegible]に成功、商工省が「ベニヤ板以來の[illegible]」と折紙をつけた[illegible]

原料をそのまゝ混合し、一方からは五十乃至百トンの壓力を、同時に高周波加熱装置で百度前後に高め、高壓加熱の組合作用をせしめ相互のいと云ふ[illegible]によつて[illegible]合成したもの。同樣に[illegible]抗壓力は[illegible]材の約五倍、温度に[illegible]强化もなく、建築、家具[illegible]用され、ボートなどの小舟は[illegible]材料を使はず[illegible]式に作られる[illegible]

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日本の[illegible]カンナくずは[illegible]千萬石、かがくずゝも、たつた二年で[illegible]は五百六十萬石を推算されてゐられる事となつた。

婦人警官はこまる

（神戸發）兵庫縣では今後婦人警官[illegible]を採用せぬ方針を決定した。[illegible]は、人員に制約を受けている[illegible]の方がよ[illegible]非常の場合男子警官の方が[illegible]と云ふのが理由、又自治[illegible]

死の床に原子病概論

心血注ぐこと[illegible]年の永井教授遂に完成

（長崎發）「科學の使徒」長崎醫大永井隆教授が死の床で心血を注いで[illegible]「原子病概論」が[illegible]三年目原爆三周年記念日に[illegible]脱稿した、教授は最近[illegible]くの他に悩まされ[illegible]ひやしながら最後の[illegible]いる、同教授があすをも知れない[illegible]最後の著作を[illegible]始めたのは[illegible]

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小説 八月六日（一）

阿川弘之

（一九四五年八月六日は広島市が全滅[illegible]れたやうな感に原子爆弾が投下されて三年目、そのまゝ私は[illegible]つてゐなる。広島市では三周年記念のため、ともかく私はしばらくして平和祭を執行してゐる筈である自分のうちき[illegible]いけないが、之は「新潮」に出てゐた小説のどを夢ごこ地に[illegible]、まかしい説である。――記者）

父の手記

原子爆弾で死んだ人々の三回忌が近くなつた。恐い夢のやうだつた記憶も次第に薄らいで行く。私は出来たら家族のあの時の経験を書き残しておきたいと思ふ。

当時私の家族は、私の父母、私、私の妻、それに一人のむす子と一人の娘、都合六人で、私は五十四歳であつた。其中で私の父だけが後に私が記してゐるやうな状況で亡くなつたが、他の五人は夫々の場所で夫々違つた経験をし、さうして生き残つた。私もむす子だけは私が書いて居るのを読んで聞へはわかるが家族には直接あつてゐない

私はそれ迄永年広島市役所の××課に勤めてゐた。八月六日の朝はいつもより少し早目に役所へ着き、三階の東南寄りの××課の部屋に入り、へやの真ん中の自分のつくゑに東向きに座つて、仕事に取り掛らうとしらへて居た。と、突然、非常に深みのある妙な音がした。それはパックーンと云ふやうに聞えた。おやと思つて窓（北側）の方を見たら、卵色の白い光りが眼に入り、しまつた、頭上の直撃[illegible]役所の[illegible]

まかしいと思ふうちはつきりさめかして奇妙な光景を見た。油で行水してゐるやうな感じがある。見れば頭中を血が流れてゐるのだ。出血は左の耳のあたりから[illegible]

見廻した所書類は何ともないやうだが、大事な書類をくしてやれば皆逃れ出たちに、私は十人位は倒れてゐる[illegible]の眼の下で見る[illegible]。私はもう自転車で来てゐたので、階段の途中に四つた。中の南の階段から走つて電車通りへ飛び出した。恐怖のため[illegible]通りは電柱が、まるで線香でも倒れたやうに片側に倒れてゐる。荷馬車が[illegible]のパイプを深山積んだ[illegible]

「に陰惨な黄色い焔りが人の背の高さが火花を散らして前進してゐるの「一同お？殺すなら殺してみい」[illegible]

[illegible]十字病院の方へ向けて出た。[illegible]

「お母さん、お母さん」と低い声で呼び、救ひを求める少年があつた。[illegible]

「貯金局おやあ重傷者は皆地下室へ引つぱりこんだわい」[illegible]

「しつかりしなさいよ。」[illegible]

「此の中へ入る奴は叩き殺すぞ」[illegible]

「貴様ア入るか？」[illegible]

[illegible]を追つてに逃げ始めた。[illegible]

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HORSE PLAYERS DIE BROKE?

Sure Show Sato and Hiro the Horse

By ROKU SUGAHARA

(With the advent of the warmer season, horse-racing is again attracting the interest and hopes of thousands over the country. Roku Sugahara, Pacific Citizen columnist in New York, recently told of a couple of Japanese American horse players, Sure Show Sato and Hiroshi the Horse. The tales are retold herein:)

SURE SHOW SHORTY

The blue ribbon saga of a successful horseplayer is the story of New York's Sure Show Shorty, or Sato the Third as he was known by the books.

This Japanese [illegible] for a wealthy [illegible] family started to take an interest in [illegible] when he used to drive [illegible] to the tracks every [illegible] season. It wasn't long before Sato decided to make a systematic study of the ponies. Every night and during every spare moment, the chubby little man would be studiously analysing a [illegible] chart or wrestling with a bunch of figures.

Soon he decided he was ready to face the price-makers. In the 1920's the local tracks had only [illegible] oral bookmakers and prices and odds were quoted on little blackboards around several betting rings.

The Sato System was to wager a flat hundred dollars to show on the outstanding horse on the day's card. So, he used to run from bookie to bookie to get the best price on the board.

In a few months, Sure Show Shorty as he became known, was the terror of the books. His batting average was a little better than four wins out of five wagers. The Belmont and Jamaica book-makers were dropping several hundred to the little man with annoying regularity.

After a few seasons the price makers wouldn't give Sure Show Shorty a show bet unless he [illegible] a rank outsider. The [illegible] little man then [illegible] his bets in the place spot [illegible] made a wager on the front and it was always the same [illegible] one $100 bet a day and that was all.

For ten years Sure Show Shorty had his streak. It was estimated that the cagey little Nipponese had pocketed over [illegible] hundred thousand dollars from the bookmakers. No one knew the exact amount.

Well the upshot [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] a little later [illegible] as well.

What happened to Sure Shot Shorty? No, he didn't lose [illegible]. He merely made a beeline for the old country, bought a villa, and lived like a prince. Some say between a half million [illegible] I think the hundred grand mark is accurate.

HIROSHI THE HOSS

No story of fickle fate would be complete without the almost legendary tale of a Chicago Nisei, Hiroshi the Horse.

Around 1935 when Santa Anita first opened, Hiro got the itch to follow the horses. He also decided to make a scientific study on how to beat the ponies. He read every magazine article, book, or pamphlet printed about the racing game.

By 1945 he knew everything there was to know about horses, jockeys, courses, and odds. Hiro the Horse knew the blood lines of every horse in the country, the middle name of every jockey, the peculiarities of the homestretch of every track, and the 1001 ways a race was lost. So, instead of being in the betting end occasionally, he felt ready to devote his full time to the job at hand.

Hiro the Horse [illegible] his knowledge [illegible] He was always [illegible] the last part of his shoes [illegible] last dollar [illegible] [illegible] system [illegible] Hiro the Horse [illegible] [illegible] Still [illegible].

A year or so ago, Hiro the Horse hit a phenomenal streak. He borrowed a five-dollar bill from a friend and ran it up to the fantastic sum of $20,000 in a few months. He started to get confident and used to stroll up to the hundred-dollar window instead of confining himself to the two dollar wicket. In a few weeks, Hiro the Horse was back mooching quarters again. His luck turned from bad to worse and everything he did was wrong.

The irony of it all was that he never returned the original five dollar loan to the lender.

How About a Sukiyaki Emporium?

By BILL HOSOKAWA

DENVER, Colo.

"Pardon me," the woman said as we stopped at a dime store counter. "I'm visiting in Denver from Cozad, Nebraska. We had a lot of Nisei boys working for us and they told us about sukiyaki. Can you direct me to a good place here in Denver?"

She had us stumped for a moment. Lamely, we began: "Well, there are a lot of places on Larimer street . . ."

"No," she said. "I'd like the names of a few specific places. I might not get the right one if I went just anywhere."

So we named a few sukiyaki [illegible] and hoped she would like them. For you see, Denver hasn't a single place so far as we are aware that specializes in sukiyaki and provides the kind of environment tourists want.

Sure, there are the hashhouse type of sukiyaki parlors galore. But none with class, with glamor and appeal and atmosphere. You need something more than "Sukiyaki" painted across the plate glass, a revolving fan, and a jukebox to attract the quality trade.

Someone, it seems, is missing a bet by not building up Denver's eating opportunities. We're a mile high, we're provincial. We're allegedly cool and colorful, but we can't eat like San Franciscans do.

There are some joints and not too swank either, that serve good steak. Mountain trout too. But can we get good Italian food? No, not the real kind that tickles your palate and [illegible] from [illegible] goodness [illegible] You have to contend with [illegible] soup and spaghetti [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Can you get Russian food, like real sour cream borscht served hot with cabbage and tomatoes? Or Russian pickles and saddle of lamb roasted over charcoal? No indeed.

[illegible] CHINESE FOOD [illegible]

[illegible] oversized variety is okay, but it doesn't seem to have the garlic and the goo and the oomph of the genuine article. Not that we're defending Chinese food with blind loyalty.

One of the worst Chinese meals we ever had was in the village of Soochow. It just happened that we didn't care for their style of cooking, and perhaps the fact that the Japanese army had pretty well disposed of the local supply of pigs and chickens had something to do with it, too.

ATMOSPHERE NEEDED

But getting back to sukiyaki, what we need here is an emporium with color and class. A spacious garden ought to go with the place, graced with stone lanterns, pools with goldfish in them to eat up the mosquito larvae, pine trees and maybe even a stone bridge or two.

In addition to this atmosphere there ought to be a number of teahouses scattered about the grounds where a party could be served sukiyaki with the trimmings on a cool Colorado evening. Individual teahouses would add privacy as well as attractiveness to the setting.

The food ought to be prepared before the guests and cooked by comely Nisei girls especially trained for their work. They should be good conversationalists as well as cooks, capable of giving intelligent answers to silly questions and accurate answers to intelligent questions.

[illegible]

Errors Lose Games For Bums Giving Rovers Top Spot

TORONTO — Bums muffed their chance to clinch the Nisei Baseball League Championship when they lost a crucial game to Rovers on errors on Aug. 1. Of the five runs scored by Rovers, 4 were unearned. Bums only tallied one.

Rovers had 4 hits and no errors while Bums had [illegible] hits and [illegible] errors.

Goozy Suzuki, formerly of Vancouver's Union Fish, appeared in his first league game on the Bums' lineup and showed that he had lost none of his ability. But his long drive which looked like a sure homer was brought down in a spectacular catch by Kenny Iwahari.

[illegible]

LOOKING AT THE OLYMPICS

By BLEACHERITE

All eyes are turned to London, England, this month as top amateur athletes of most of the countries in the world, with Japan and Germany being notable exceptions, take [illegible] in the first Olympic Games in 12 years.

Last week the XIVth Olympiad was opened by the King [illegible] taking the salute from the 50-minute-long parade [illegible] [illegible] and a blonde runner trotted into Wembley Stadium carrying the traditional flame on the last lap of [illegible] Olympia, Greece, placing it on the Olympic [illegible] [illegible].

In these the first post-war games, two countries are [illegible] because of their "enemy" status. Germany and Japan [illegible] ineligibles. Russia just does not want to play.

Outside of this there has been remarkable [illegible] [illegible] to the official events, a striking contrast to the [illegible] Olympiads which resounded with many howls [illegible] [illegible].

NISEI WEIGHT-LIFTERS

Three Japanese are among the hundreds of athletes [illegible] in London this month. They are Hawaiian Nisei [illegible] on U.S. weight lifting squad which will compete [illegible] [illegible] Hall from August 11-13.

Emerick Ishikawa, former National AAU champion in the [illegible] division, Richard Tomita, and Harold Sakata are the Nisei weightlifters.

Commenting on the ban on enemy nations [illegible] Saturday Night sports writer Kimball McIlroy [illegible] reported that the only representation from Japan [illegible] Games was the bamboo vaulting poles. Apparently no one [illegible] devise a suitable pole made of aluminum, so the Olympic committee was forced to order the poles from Japan.

AMERICANS SWIM FAVORITES

With Japan out, several events will miss the [illegible] competition that the Hi-No-Maru boys offered in the last three Games.

Ever since their big sweep in the 1932 Games at Los Angeles, Japanese swimmers have been feared, but this year the Americans, who upset Japanese supremacy at Berlin in 1936, are expected to have it easy with only France's free-style star Alex Jany offering serious competition.

Japan's young Konoshin Furuhashi has been setting [illegible] marks in free-style eclipsing those set by Jany and Am[illegible] Bill Smith, but no records set by "enemy" nationals are accepted by world amateur authorities.

Looking back at the records in John Kieran's [illegible] and well-written The Story of the Olympic Games, a [illegible] "must" this week, Japan's exclusion will make the hop, step and jump, the marathon, and the pole vault events a lot easier for the other countries.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

In 1928, Mikio Oda became Japan's first Olympic track and field champion, taking the hop, step and jump at Amsterdam. Since then Japan dominated the event with world broad-jump record-holder (at that time) Chuhei Nambu scoring at Los Angeles in 1932, and Naoto Tajima clinching it at Berlin in 1936.

In the marathon, the 1936 winner was [illegible] Kitei Son, Korean-born student, running for Japan. [illegible] place went to another Korean, Shunju Nan. This year Korea [illegible] sent her own Olympic team.

In the pole vault event, Shuhei Nishida lost [illegible] struggle to America's Bill Miller in the 1932 Games [illegible] the Nipponese defeat in that event. At Berlin, [illegible] went to America but only after close contests with two Japanese contenders, the same Nishida and Oye.

CANADIAN HOOPSTERS MAY DO IT

Looking from the Canadian side, we do not [illegible] Williams or Dune McNaughtons or Phil Edwards [illegible] Games. But the Canadian basketball squad has [illegible] reaching the finals against the American best.

This is only the third time basketball has been [illegible] event, the U.S. having taken it in 1904 and 1936. [illegible] UBC Montreal YMHA team will do it in 1948. [illegible]

[illegible]

What of the American Nisei? Where are [illegible] [illegible] contenders, the Nisei are [illegible] [illegible] Sakamoto of Hawaii is in London [illegible] swimmers as assistant coach, but [illegible] [illegible] the grade.

[illegible] Bill Smith of Ohio State [illegible]

[illegible] Kaleo [illegible]

OLYMPICS TOO LATE

Halo Hirose and Bunmei Nakama, who with [illegible] [illegible] to America in amateur swimming in 1940 and [illegible] [illegible] before the Tokyo Games were [illegible] [illegible] lost out at the Detroit tryouts.

[illegible]

Please see "Looking At . . ." Page 11

Westerns Upset League Leaders In Crowd-Pleasing See-Saw Thriller

TORONTO.—What with two fires in the grandstand, an after-game squabble that found plate umpire Ken Breckenwaithe with a bashed nose, it was a pretty exciting afternoon at Earlscourt Park on Saturday, July 31. And to top it all, Westerns upset the top West Toronto Senior squad, Mahers, nosing them out, 10-9, in an inspired game.

[illegible] pitcher Ken Ohara [illegible] baseman Sock Tsuka[illegible] the heroes of the [illegible] came in to relieve Ray Kutsukake in the [illegible] managed to hold down [illegible] upsurges in steady [illegible]. Not only that but [illegible] a home run for [illegible] in two weeks to es[illegible] himself well up in the West Toronto Senior four-bag[illegible].

[illegible] was the kind of game [illegible] to the grandstand [illegible]. Mahers jumped into the [illegible] the first inning when [illegible] man Herb Richards [illegible] drive in 2 runs, but Westerns came back in their [illegible] tie it up when Tsuka[illegible] scored on Nobby Tanaka's [illegible] and Tanaka was later [illegible] in. And so it went with [illegible] see-sawing through [illegible] the game was tied up 9-all in the [illegible].

Tsukamoto singled sharply into left field with two down, and then went all around to score when Mahers left-patcher Harry Chequers jogged lackadaisically after the ball which got past him. This was the winning run, as Ohara bore down in the Mahers 9th to take the losers out 1-2-3.

Fine outfielding by Idy Idenouye and Earon Wakabayashi featured the game, while the Westerns came back time and time again in their batting sessions to stay in the game, unlike their usual fade-out tendencies.

Captain Koei Mitsui topped the Western batting, rapping out three singles, two of which drove in vital scores. Tsukamoto with 2 for 3, and Idenouye with 2-for-5 were the other big batters.

One factor in the Mahers loss was the 11 passes issued in 4 and a third innings by starting hurler Russ Enright, ace of the Mahers staff. Westerns outhit Mahers by just one, 12-11.

Ohara's round-tripper came in the 6th with two down and none on. A hefty clout into deep right centre, Ohara didn't have to try hard to come all way around.

COMMENT.—The two grandstand fires helped to warm up the game even more. One small blaze started under the stands behind the home plate in the 5th inning. In the 6th, another fire in the third base stands caused amused commotion. With fans hollering on their feet and the neighbourhood fire brigade siren-ing their way to the Park, the teams had trouble keeping their minds on the game.

With the game so close, a big dispute broke out in the last inning on a close call at first. This continued until after the game when an irate fan punched the home umpire on the snoot by the clubhouse.

Westerns have a busy week with a game tonight (Wednesday) against Mahers again, and then Thursday night (5th) against second-place Mayfairs. Saturday, they invade the Viaduct Stadium floodlights to take on a Viaduct Major team in an exhibition tussle for the crippled players' fund.

Question: why don't they paint the home plate white at Earlscourt Park? With the Saturday breeze whipping up flurries of dust, the plate must have been well nigh invisible for the pitchers, and the umpires. —F.A.M.

Hamilton to Visit For All-Star Tilt Against Westerns

TORONTO. — On Saturday, August 14, another intercity Nisei all-star game will be held at Christie Pits, with the Hamilton All-Stars visiting to take on Westerns. Game time is 6 [illegible].

This season the two cities [illegible] split their all-star games, [illegible] defeating Toronto in the first set-to and Westerns [illegible] Hamilton in the return [illegible] behind Ken Mitsui's [illegible] pitching.

On the basis of past performance, a close and hard-fought game is promised on August 14.

COLEMAN DOES IT AGAIN IN CROWSNEST

NATAL, B.C. — Coleman's powerful Cubs wound up top dogs in the Crowsnest Pass Baseball League, after dumping Natal 11-8 on Sunday, July 25, to break a first-place tie.

[illegible] by a 14-hit attack Cub [illegible] Lefty Kimoto allowed 15 [illegible] weathered the storm.

Playoffs started last week with Cubs taking on Blairmore and Natal vs. Hillcrest in the [illegible].

Scores at a Glance

WEST TORONTO SENIOR BALL
Westerns 10, Mahers 9
TORONTO GIRLS SOFTBALL
[illegible] 13, Pirates M. 12
[illegible] 13, Club TNT [illegible]
[illegible] NISEI BASEBALL
[illegible], Bears 3
[illegible]
[illegible] ARY BASEBALL (B.C.)
[illegible]
[illegible] NEST PASS BASEBALL
[illegible] 11, Natal 8
[illegible] FASTBALL LEAGUE
[illegible]

Ball Players to Frenchman's Bay For Grand Picnic

TORONTO. — The Toronto ball teams — Sunday Nisei league, Westerns, and girls softball league—are inviting all friends and fans to their first annual baseball picnic to be held at Frenchman's Bay on August 15, Sunday.

Chartered buses are to leave Melody Restaurant, 294 College St., at 9 a.m. sharp. A program has been arranged to take care of everybody's entertainment, players and non-players alike. Softball games of course, swimming and rowboat races are featured.

Boys will not be required to take lunches, since this department has been left in more capable hands. There may even be a beach party in the evening if the inclination leans that way.

Those who wish to go are requested to make their application by Wednesday, Aug. 11, to one of the following:

Tomi Nakamura PL. 2895, Chic Yanagisawa OL. 1427, Lefty Nakamura OX. 4203, Tsugi Iwasa KE. 4373, Kiso Sora RA. 0305, or any of the team managers. They will also supply you with additional information.

Let's all turn out and make it a real big affair.

NAME CHANGE

LOS ANGELES.—Kiyoo Shimatsu, 25, went into Superior Court recently to have his name changed to Kiyosaburo (Kay) Shimatsu Utsushigawa.

Born in Los Angeles, Shimatsu said he wanted the change because his father wishes him to use the name Saburo and his prospective father-in-law, having no male descendants, desires him to perpetuate the family name of Utsushigawa.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

ENGAGEMENTS

PORT CREDIT, Ont. — The engagement was announced recently of Yasuko Alice, second daughter of Mr. Naosuke Aihoshi, Toronto, to Mr. Kyoji Sakaguchi, third son of Mrs. Sawaye Sakaguchi, also of Toronto.

The engagement party was held at the Aihoshi home in Port Credit.

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MARRIAGES

KATO—YANO

TORONTO. — On Saturday, July 17, Carlton Street United Church was the scene of the wedding of Nora Nobuko Yano, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Yano, to Mr. Keiso Kato, son of Mrs. Y. Kato and the late Mr. Kato. Rev. J. Fujiki officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Noboru Yano, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a lace yoke, a fitted bodice with a full skirt flowing into a sweeping train. Her pearl-embroidered headdress held her floor-length veil. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations.

Bridal attendants were Miss Betty Yano as maid of honor and Miss Margaret Kato as bridesmaid, wearing similar gowns of light blue sheer. Both carried cascades of red roses and baby's breath. Mr. Tom Kamino was best man, with Mr. Joe Shimoda and Mr. Shigeki Sora as ushers.

After the reception at the Canton Chop Suey, the couple left for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls.

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SAKAGUCHI—KUSANO

DRYDEN, Ont. — Before a flower-banked fireplace in Riverview Lodge, Dryden, Helen Kiriye, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyujiro Kusano of Oxdrift, Ont., exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. Ty Taiji Sakaguchi, second son of Mrs. Sawaye Sakaguchi, of Toronto, and the late Mr. Sanjiro Sakaguchi, on Saturday, July 10, at 5 p.m.

Rev. W. D. Fraser of Dryden officiated. Mrs. Legrand Charter supplied the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride came down the stairway in a gown of white shadow crepe featuring a fitted bodice with net yoke, tulip sleeves and full skirt. Her full-length veil of embroidered tulle was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore a double-strand necklace of pearls with a rhinestone clasp, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses and friesia.

Miss Chieko Kusano, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a blush rose sheer gown with long full sleeves and skirt. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Beverly Kusano, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a dainty dress of embroidered organdie trimmed with self ruffles and a bow. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies.

Mr. Dick Takenaka of Fort William was best man and Mr. Henry Kusano, brother of the bride, was usher.

The reception dinner and dance was held at the Lodge during which the toast to the bride was given by Mr. Legrand [illegible] of Dryden.

For travelling, the bride wore a [illegible] blue gabardine suit [illegible] white [illegible] hat and [illegible].

coat and shoes and bag in a cherry wine shade completed her going-away ensemble.

The couple honeymooned at Pelican Lake and then left to make their home in Toronto.

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BIRTHS

TORONTO. — Born, a son, Ross Isamu, their first child, to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Eddie Yoshida (nee Masako Takahashi) at the Women's College Hospital on July 2. Weight: 7 [illegible] lbs.

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NOTCH HILL, B.C. — Born, a son, Shuji, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Furukawa, on June 10.

OBITUARIES

SHINEI HIGA

COLEDALE, Alta. — Mr. Shinei Higa, [illegible], passed away suddenly on Wednesday morning, July 21 after collapsing in a field near his home. Funeral services were held at the Coaldale Japanese Buddhist Church on Friday, July 23.

Rev. Y. Kawamura of Picture Butte officiated and was assisted by Mr. Okano of Lethbridge. Speakers at the service were Messrs. Osaki, K. Oshiro and G. Oshiro of Coaldale, Mr. Sakumoto of Iron Springs, Mr. Maruyama of Picture Butte, Mr. Takaguchi of Raymond, and Mrs. Tanaka of Coaldale. Interment was at Mountain View Cemetery in Lethbridge.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Uta Higa; nine sons, George at Coaldale, Harry, James, Frank, Sam, Tom, John, Larry, and Jeff at home in Lethbridge; four daughters, Caroline, Geraldine, Eileen and Judy. There are also five grandchildren.

The late Mr. Higa was a resident of northeast Lethbridge for over 32 years, coming to Canada in 1916 with his wife and one son, the rest of the family being born in Canada. He was a leader among his people and one of the committee who was in charge of the building of the Japanese Hall of Coaldale.

Two of his sons, George and Harry, served with the Canadian Army overseas during the Second War. — Lethbridge Herald.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

In a Pacific Coast city recently, sorrowing parents buried the second of their two children beside the remains of their first. Both were children of tragedy and both had died because they loved the United States. The second was killed in action with the 442nd Combat Team in France and his remains were returned recently to the United States. He was laid to rest in the family plot beside his sister who, more than 15 years ago, had been shot to death by her suitor. The girl had refused to marry the older man and accompany him to Japan.—Pacific Citizen.

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LOOKING AT THE OLYMPICS

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[illegible] Olympics 8 years too late for [illegible] the one bright Nisei [illegible] youngster who is a [illegible]

[illegible] for the 1952 Olympics, young Tak Iseri (remember [illegible]) is a breast stroke expert. Swimming for the Sacra[mento] YMCA where he learned how to swim two and a half [illegible] Iseri has won many junior breast stroke and free-style [champion]ships in California competition.

[illegible] time for the 100-yard [illegible] is 1:09.4, less than [illegible] 15, swimming [illegible] in anticipation of his [illegible] powerful butterfly stroke [illegible] Japanese Olympic team in 1952 [illegible] 135 lbs.

[illegible] his way around the Y [illegible] week, every week in the year [illegible] in 1952

Father Katsuno Leaves for Japan As Missionary

GREENWOOD, B.C. — Rev. Father Peter Katsuno of the Society of the Atonement left Nelson, Wednesday evening, July 21, on the first stage of his journey to Osaka, Japan.

Father Katsuno has been in Greenwood for the past 6 years, coming with the Catholic Mission during the evacuation of Japanese from the coast. He will be sorely missed by the Greenwood community, especially the Japanese.

Want to Know How Many Coming to Vets' Outing

TORONTO. — So far only a small number of vets have notified the Nisei Veterans' Picnic Committee whether or not they are coming to the outing at Frenchman's Bay on Saturday, Aug. 21, the committee reported this week.

Since all plans for the picnic hinge on the number of vets attending, all fellows planning to come out are urgently asked to contact Tom Sagara at 572A College St., (MElrose 8119) by phone or by mail.

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KASLO NEWS

KASLO, B.C. — During the flooding of the Interior B.C. creeks and rivers, Kaslo suffered from high waters too. The baseball grounds at Vimy Park were completely under water during the peak level, and the log house which formerly was the Kootncraft shop had 3 to 4 feet of water.

With the water washing in from the lake, many logs were brought ashore onto the park, and for some time Kaslo residents were seen collecting firewood.

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Graduates this year from the Kaslo high school were Hubbo Matsuzaki, Yutaka Atagi, and Henry Ohki.

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On June 29, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamaguchi and family left to make their home in Hamilton, Ontario.

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Dr. Edward C. Banno and family are expected to leave Kaslo shortly, having bought a home in Kamloops recently.

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On July 19, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baba became parents of a son at the Victoria Hospital.

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Cherry picking started on July 18. This year the crop is lighter than last year, but the fruit is bigger.—S. Shinmoto.

Grand Forks Hand Boundary Mills First Loss

GRAND FORKS, B.C.— For the first time this season, Boundary Sawmill (Midway) found themselves on the losing end, as Grand Forks City soundly trounced them, 21-12, here on July 11, at a Boundary Baseball League fixture.

Paced by J. Kishi, K. Kishi, A. Talarico and J. Garlotz, Grand Forks pounded out 21 hits off the Boundary pitching ace Toru Oye, while City hurler Garlotz limited the usually powerful Sawmill nine to 10 bingles.

Jim Fukui, Mich Mori, and Toru Oye got 2 hits each to lead Sawmill batting.

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Social Calendar

AUGUST

4—Toronto, West Toronto Senior Baseball. Westerns vs. Malers, Earlscourt Park. 6:45 p.m.

7—Toronto, Exhibition Baseball. Westerns vs. Staffords (probably), Miller Memorial Stadium, Danforth and Broadview.

7—Winnipeg, Y-Pegs Second Annual Midsummer Ball, YWCA gym, 8:30 p.m. sharp.

10—Montreal, Matrons Club Picnic, St. Helen's Island, meeting time: 12 a.m.

15—Toronto, Japanese Baseball League Picnic. Place to be announced.

21—Toronto, Nisei Veterans' Picnic, Frenchman's Bay, further details to be announced.

Greenwood Tidings

GREENWOOD, B.C. — Jean Takai and June Homma were among the group of Girl Guides who left on a trip to summer camp at Vernon recently.

K. Nakamoto of Slocan City was a business visitor in town recently.

Kenny Kuroda left for Vancouver on Saturday, July 17, to receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinohara and daughter Chiyeko, left on Sunday, July 18 for Toronto.

K. Kazuta of Brookmere was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Ruby Noda, who completed her high school education here, returned to her home in Minto recently.

Mr. Roy Handa of Toronto, arrived here Sunday, July 11, to visit his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. I. Miki and family.

Mr. Hydes Onolera returned Wednesday, July 14, from a business trip to Vancouver and the Kamloops district.

COALDALE IN FINALS

COALDALE, Alta. — Rapping out a close 8-7 victory over Readymade Royals in the semi-final playoff game of the Chinook Fastball League, Coaldale Pirates made their way into the finals against first-class Taber Maple Leafs.

George Saito was Pirate catcher in the Wednesday, July 21 game in which Coaldale's big 8-0 lead was slowly cut down by Readymade, but not quite enough to spoil the Pirates' 15th straight victory.

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Albertans Send $3850 to Japan

RAYMOND, Alta. — On June 30, the Alberta Japan Relief Committee forwarded the sum of $3850 to the American Friends Service Group asking them to send relief goods with this money to the unfortunate people in Japan.

This money, raised in the second Japan Relief campaign, included the sum of $1856.36, which were the remaining funds of the Mission Japanese Farmers' Association (No-Kai).

Buddhist Weddings Get Press Notice

TORONTO.—Japanese Buddhist weddings have been getting a big play in the local dailies in recent weeks.

On Saturday, July 17, the Star carried a large photo coverage of the Mickey Nobuto-Rosie Nishizaki nuptials, with various stages of the Buddhist ceremony officiated by Rev. Tak Tsuji depicted. On Thursday, July 29, The Globe and Mail printed a 2-col. cut of the recent ceremony of Frank Nakashima and Haruko Ito at the Toronto Buddhist Church.

Both papers made much of the fact that neither bride or groom spoke a word in the ceremony.

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Joanne Maikawa, dau... Mr. and Mrs. Mickey M... also gained 84 in grade ...

They are all students ... Lily Kuroyanagi.

Kuzhara Made Rotary Official

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